

ANCESTRAL BLOOD.

THE DISTINCT FORCES OF CIVILIZATION IN THE SOUTH.

The Cavaliers in the Old Cotton States—Lord Baltimore's Catholic Colony—Prominent Characteristics of Southern Chivalry.

(See Detroit Free Press.)
Setting aside the black race for the present there are four distinct forces of civilization in the south to-day which can easily be traced to the strains of ancestral blood, coloring each its strip of the entire web of southern society. One is dominant in one part of the south, another in another.

The most difficult to analyze is the mongrel blood of Texas, which makes it like the early northwest, only in exaggerated form—the New England blood strains through the adventurous west mixed with every other blood on the face of the earth and the whole raised to fever heat. That is Texas.

Louisiana is dominated by the blood of the Latin races centered at New Orleans—easy-going, pleasure-seeking.

Florida, settled by Spanish 30 years ago, has lost much of its early Spanish things, and the dominant force is now the most cultured strains of Puritan blood, cold, polished and self-contained.

Many of the Cavaliers.
The old cotton states are dominated by the blood of the cavaliers, injected into this region in the following order:

1. Sir Walter Raleigh's colony, which, in the age of Queen Elizabeth, Shakespeare and Bacon, landed at Roanoke Island, now in North Carolina, in 1585, the first English colony in America.

2. The Virginia company, which landed at Jamestown in 1607, thirteen years before the Puritans landed on Plymouth Rock, and flourished under John Smith, Lord De La Ware and others of the English nobility.

3. Lord Baltimore's colony in Maryland 1633, the first colony of English Roman Catholics and the first to proclaim religious freedom and to welcome all sects.

While Baltimore, Richmond, Savannah and other southern cities pride themselves upon their pure strains of cavalier blood, none place a higher value upon it than Charleston, S. C., and its dominant civilization may be taken as typical of southern chivalry.

LEADING CHARACTERISTICS.
Some of its prominent characteristics are:

1. An apparent contempt for money matters. Money is regarded of less importance than breeding, manners and many other things. The "small of the shop," the talk of business, and all that, is not only regarded as vulgar but as a matter quite subordinate and incidental.

2. Preference to women. This is apparent not in a winging words only, but everywhere. I have seen a gentleman give his seat in a street car to a poor, old black mammy under circumstances where a northern citizen is often picked up as a street full of teams. In the south it is quite different. Drivers of all grades stop their teams if necessary to let you cross without risk.

3. Regard for the reputation and feelings of others. Back-biting is almost entirely unknown in the south. You seldom hear anything derogatory to others.

"Isn't it the fear of the pistol that checks detection?" you ask.
Well, if it is, would not the introduction of this little implement have a wholesome effect in gossipping circles of the north, where the bones of a neighbor's reputation are too often picked up as a relish? This trait of southern society is sometimes carried too far, as when written testimonials of good character are given unworthy persons.

Boring Down for an Outlet.
[Chicago Times.]

The authorities of Albany, Ga., have efficiently drained a troublesome pond by boring a well-hole through the ground to a deep subterranean stream. An outlet for the sewage of a large western university has been found in one of the numerous "sink-holes" with which the cavernous limestone of the country is marked, where a similar underground stream carries the stuff to parts unknown. Such expedients are good, provided the subterranean stream used for the sewer-outlet is not a source of supply for some pest.

The Pope's Seal.
[Chicago Times.]

The pope has two kinds of seals, the first used in apostolical briefs, private letters, etc., called the fisherman's ring. This is a very large ring, on which is represented St. Peter drawing his net full of fishes. The other is used in bulls representing St. Peter's head on the right and that of St. Paul on the left, with a cross between the two. On the reverse are sometimes the pope's name and arms. The impression of the first seal is taken in red wax, but those of the second all ways in lead.

The Louvre.
[Chicago Herald.]

No price could well be put upon the art objects in the Louvre, no high are they above the money market. The Louvre, yet in the workshops in the basements the men are said to be "literally upon a bed of chips." It would light the sky all around the world could the Louvre go up in golden flames.

Paper Macho "Properties."
[Scientific American.]

Paper mache has come of late to be largely used in the manufacture of theatrical properties, and nearly all the magnificent vases, the houses, the magnificent statues, and the superb gold and silver plate seen to-day on the stage are made of that material.

The Pickle of this country last year was just for pickles to every man, woman and child. This year it is short, or than a pickle apiece.

Most of the ex-Confederate generals are not in politics are interested in way with railroads.

A CARD.
Who are suffering from the er-
disorders of youth, nervous
dry decay, loss of manhood,
and a recipe that will cure
F. CHARGE. The great
discovered by a missionary
Dr. Rev. Joseph T. Is-
on New York City.

Wherever Export Bot-
O. Muller & Co.
gu, imported
and Feather-

At the agricultural and mechanical fair recently held at Buda Pesth, Hungary, more than 1,000,000 tickets of admission were sold. Considering that this place is distant from the great routes of travel, the attendance was remarkable.

SILVER SPRINGS HOTEL
and Property for Rent or
Lease.

The beautiful and attractive property just west of the French Broad River Bridge, at the terminus of Patton Avenue and known as Silver Springs Hotel and Dairy Farm, is for rent or lease to a good, prompt paying party. Splendid mineral springs on the premises. No better place for dairying or trucking, as there are from 40 to 50 acres of very rich land attached. The buildings are new and well accommodated a good number. For terms, apply to Mrs. M. E. Henry, or Jones and Hardwick, Asheville, N. C. dec 10-dtf

A CURIOUS OLD MEXICAN TOWN.

A City Where No Sound of Wheels is Ever Heard—A Public Laundry.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)
In quiet Jalapa no sound of wheels is ever heard, and probably a carriage was never seen here, for these steep streets, as tiresome as pictures, were constructed long before such vehicles had been thought of.

The backs of mules and Indians serve all purposes for which cars are usually employed, and horseback riding is an unending delight, for some of the fine views in Jalapa are obtained from the surrounding hills. This only drawback to unalloyed enjoyment in these otherwise perfect days is the frequency of clump-chips, as the light drizzling showers are called, and even these are blessings in disguise, for they keep vegetation perpetually at its greenest, and render dust an "unknown quantity."

Of all the queer places, quaint market places and charmingly grotesque old churches it has been my good fortune to find that Jalapa bears off the palm. All the ancient stone sanctuaries have curiously shaped roofs, with towers and buttresses, having been built in days when churches served for fort and places of refuge, as well as for purposes of worship.

The public laundry of Jalapa is a bit of quaintness to which no one can do justice. It is a huge pavilion of plastered adobe, resting on immense stone pillars, and erected exactly in the center of the city—as if washing were the chief business of Jalapa, as indeed it is among the lower classes, who make up the majority in this poverty-stricken country. Great squares of Pompeian red adobe, answering for tubs, are ranged along both sides of the running stream, which is fed from an exhaustless fountain above. An aqueduct, meandering through the principal streets, carries off the refuse, which has been a frothy river from the free use of amole—the mountain root that answers the purpose of soap everywhere in Mexico.

Here, upon every day of the week the lavanderos congregate, young and old, shrouded in granddames and coquettish Juanitas—all gossiping and gadding together and talking of the latest and latest news of their linen with jagged roots of amole. This ancient fountain boasts a tradition to that of the Roman Trevi. Whoever goes to such a public fountain throws ten drops over his shoulder and at the same moment makes a wish; whereupon not only will the desire of his heart be granted, but such are the magical virtues of the fountain that he will surely return again to this "Land of Moles."

Athletics for a Race of Men.
[Interview with an Athlete.]

"As to exercise, that must depend on the sort of work the athlete expects to do and the individual. What would answer to the needs of a boy of 16 would not do for a man of 30. A boy is fresh and healthy. His system has not been overworked by irregular hours, the strain of overwork, the stress of care and thought, or the sting of pain and trouble. The hungry maw of the world has not begun to devour his strength. He needs no long walks and sweats to take off useless flesh and to purify his blood. He needs a building-up system of training, gymnastic exercise to harden the muscles and outdoor sport to discipline the lungs should be his."

"He probably, if like the average American boy he plays ball and tennis, keeps his muscles in good enough condition without this. If so, all he needs is practice at the particular kind of sport he intends to indulge in. If he is going to be a sprinter he should run, he should not run long distances—as for that, neither should an older man who wants to sprint. Long-distance running cultivation is a big, swinging stride, which is not a running for sprinting. Sprints should be practiced freely. Remember that, as has often been said, the man who gets the best start is not the one who gets away first, but he who is first going at his gait, starting in all kinds of races is difficult, and requires plenty of practice. Let a boy go in for that sort of work, and he will be prepared to do the best that is in him."

Dream of the Bank-Burglar.
[Chicago News.]

"Do you anticipate a revival of higher grades of burglary?" was asked of Detective Billy Pinkerton.

"No," he will never occur. The rising generation of thieves is destitute of the intelligence necessary to make the exacting calculations with which the calculations which it is foolish to attempt to rob a bank. They are naturally and professionally of a grade too low for the business of a bank. They are not encouraged from the old-timers who are living out of prison. Such men, after serving long terms, have no heart for stealing. The best sort is not the one who gets away first, but he who is first going at his gait, starting in all kinds of races is difficult, and requires plenty of practice. Let a boy go in for that sort of work, and he will be prepared to do the best that is in him."

Chasse Illustre propose seriously to stop poaching in France by inserting poison in all game found in snares, as by poisoning the people who buy Huk game of poachers an end would be put to the traffic in poached game. That the remedy would be effective we have no up at least, as poisoning people by whole-sale would certainly stop the demand for game. As a depopulator the method would be a good one, as a means of protecting game the idea is so inhuman that we cannot conceive how any sane man could give expression to it.

Civilty Meets Civility.
[Boston Herald.]

"The 'Salesman' who replies, in our 'People's Column' to the complaints of a shopping lady, states a general truth in saying that his experience is that 'civility meets civility in every walk of life.' There are exceptions, of course, but many persons fail to meet civility because they forget that it is due to those whom they rank 'beneath' them."

"What seems to be the news?" she asked as she leaned over to the passenger in front, who had a newspaper.

"The catnip crop is entirely ruined," he gruffly said.

"Oh, is it? That's too bad. But maybe you kin pull through the winter on sassafras tea!"

He'll Have to.
[New York Sun.]

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LIFE INSURANCE.

THE VALLEY MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA
Issues policies for from
\$1,000 to \$5,000.

—AND—
combines the guarantee feature of "OLD LINE" Companies at the cost of ordinary co-operative insurance in Secret Orders.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Insurance against loss by Fire in City and County on all kinds of Property, Real and Personal.

Short as well as long term.

Policies issued at fair rates in A. 1 Companies,

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Homes Without Capital

THE FOUNDING OF THE TOWN OF WHITTIER.

SOMETHING UNIQUE AND NEW.

CLARK WHITTIER, of California, is dividing 60,000 acres of land, in Swain Co., N. C., in the "Sky land region," into small tracts for actual settlers only.

They will be sold for cash, or on credit of from one to ten years. If desirable the principal may be paid in five years at 5 per cent. interest, payable annually, and one-fourth of the principal to be paid each year thereafter.

The soil is rich. The market brings the highest price for the tobacco, averaging a net profit of from \$75 to \$100 per acre. 300 acres of land are being cleared to rent on shares for tobacco growing.

The lands are divided into farms of from 20 to 1000 acres to suit purchasers.

The labor required in opening up these lands has made the town of WHITTIER a necessity, which is now a station on the Western North Carolina Railroad, 6 miles east of Charleston.

The founder of Whittier will spare no pains or expense to make the most attractive and desirable residence and business town in Western N. C. Mill stores, residences and a fine hotel are now being erected, and other manufactures will follow. Lots are now offered at Whittier.

Comfortable quarters and railroads will be provided for purchasers and their families, at the mere cost of railroads, until they can erect their own houses. Come right along.

These you can buy lands, lots, and build houses, on long credits and work to pay for them.

Such inducements are never offered elsewhere, and are now offered at Whittier.

Come at once and erect your house. Plenty of work at fair prices to tobacco lands and desirable lots for spring crops. Fences, roads and houses to build, nurseries and fruit trees to plant, etc. Plenty of work ready now.

C. WHITTIER,
Whittier, Charleston P. O.,
Swain Co., N. C.

Sept. 15-dtf

Door, Sash and Blind Works,
—OF—
Thos. L. Clayton,
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Finest Mysore Gunpowder,
Choicest Formosa Oolong,
Choicest English Breakfast,
Extra Fancy Japan.

HIGHEST GRADE COFFEES
Old Gov't Java Coffee, green and roasted,
Genuine Mocha,
Laguayra, Peaberry, new Golden Rio,
Cordova Coffee,
Baker's Chocolate,
Baker's Brown,
Epps' Cocoa.

JUST ARRIVED,
California Fruit in glass jars,
Oranges, Quinces, Apricots,
Muscat Grapes, Egg Plums,
Bartlett Pears.

Canned California Fruits,
Golden Gate Peaches,
Lemon and Orange Peaches,
Apricots, Bartlett Pears,
Bahama Grated Pineapple.

FOR LUNCH AND PIC-NICS.
Pates of Game, (truffled) Quail, Partridge, Wild Duck, Grouse
and Woodcock.
Boned Chicken and Turkey,
Potted Game, Lunch Tongue,
Kipped Herring, Shrimp,
Anchovy Paste, Yarmouth Bloater,
Bonneted Sardines, Devilled Crabs,
Edam Cheese, Albert Biscuit,
Dundee Marmalade and Jams,
Instantaneous Chocolate,
Fresh Crackers—a great variety.
AT KEPLER'S.

French Peas and Mushrooms,
Queen Olives, Capers,
Cured Fowls, Salad Dressing,
Walnut Catsup, Mushroom Catsup,
Preserves—in glass and tinned.

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R & R Plum Pudding,
Spaghetti Macaroni, Vermicelli,
Staple Family Groceries
Of every description,
AT KEPLER'S,
Opposite Eagle Hotel.

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